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#### Business Notices.

ADVERTISERS seeking a medium for reaching the best classes in New-England will find THE BOSTON JOURNAL, established in 1833, a very desirable sheet. It most directinto families and is the popular newspaper of New-England. It is Republican in politics, a stanch supporter of protection of American industries, and has a circulation of

FINE SUITES OF ROOMS can be had at the nurrewant House, Broadway and 29th at Prices to meet Horace S. & Lewis Leland. THE STILLMAN, EUCLID-AVE., CLEVELAND, O., re-opened October 1 with accommodations for 200 guests. Eates, \$350 per day. Electric incandescent lights throughout. The popular verdict seems to be that Liquid

Bread fully meets the demand for an absolutely pure mail extract. Have you tried it? Grocers and dringists keep it. WILBOR'S CoD-LIVER OIL AND LIME.—The greet popularity of this safe and efficacious preparation is alone attributable to its intrinsic worth, in the cu e of Couchs, Colds, Asthum, Bronchius, Whooping Cough, Scrotholos Humors, and all Consumptive Symptoms, it has no emberior, if equal, Let no one neglect the early symptoms of discase, when an agent as a hand which will cure all couplaints of the Chest Lungs, or Throat. Manufactured only by A. R. Wilhos, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

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# New Hork Daily Tribung FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Porte making preparations for war. - Hostile attitude of the King of Burmah. === More cholera cases reported in Spain === Speeches by Mr. Chamberlain and others in England. = Fifty-nine deaths from smallpox in Montreal.

DOMESTIC.-Mr. Foraker claims from 16,000 to 19,000 plurality in Onio; the Legislature is apparently Republican by a small majority on joint ballot although the Democrats claim control of both houses. === A Democratic panie. = First day of the Pimlico races. The South Pennsylvania suit. === Borrowing a baby to win an estate. ==== Remarkable occurrence in Lake Erie. \_\_\_\_ Jones of Binghamton at Baltimore. = Reviewing missionary work. Collector Hedden sued for \$50,000.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. - General Carr on the platform. —— Second day of registration. —— Anti-Monopolists for the Repubbean candidates, —— Annual meeting of the Western Union Telegraph Company Great crowds viewed the Cardinal's body. The Gibbs Committee investigates the relations of the Marine Bank and city officials. = Marriage of Henry B. Hyde's daughter. - W. R. Travers's son married secretly. Bostons beaten by Brooklyns at baseball. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 78.91 cents. Stocks active and buoyant, closing strong.

THE WEATHER .- FRIBUNE local observations indicate cooler, fair weather. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 65°; lowest, 56°; average, 5978°.

The citizens of New-York did nobly yesterday, for 66,298 of them registered their names and secured the right to vote. This number is larger than the second day's registration in 1882 of 1883, but not so large, of course, as last year when a President was to be chosen.

General Carr, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, made his first public appearance in this canvass last night. To hear him speak Concordia Hall was crowded with of the Xth Assembly District, and the enthusiasm with which he was greeted attested the high esteem in which General Carr is beld by his fellow-citizens.

The tears of a good many old-fashioned Democrats over the Ohio election are apparently no more sincere than those of the crocodile of the Nile. In public they sympathize with the President over this blow at his Administration; but privately they hope that it will teach him a little sense-sense, in their political vocabulary, meaning frank devotion to the spoils system with no hypocritical nonsense

1 The respite of Riel will naturally be regarded as a prologue to mitigation of his sentence. The appeal to the Privy Council could have had no other purpose than this, and there is no reason to suppose that any special bloodthirstiness will be developed there. Canada has several strong reasons for wishing to avoid the execution of Riel, and now that the hot blood of the English-Canadians has had rime to cool they will probably be willing to comserious exception under the circumstances,

If it is to the interest of Ferdinand Ward to lie to the Senate Investigating Committee he will probably do it : but his case is so hopeless, except possibly from a technical point of view, that it is fair to suppose he will tell a good deal of interesting truth about the relations of certain city officers and the Marine Bank. Possibly, also, he will be able to explain why certain of his customers bought the paper of Grant & Ward at tremendous discounts (10 to 20 per cent) without asking how the firm made the enormous profits which allowed it to pay such

rates of interest for money. Although Captain Williams thinks that certain well-known but infamous resorts in his preciact should be licensed, there is a happy chance that their licenses will be revoked on the strength of his own testimony. Mr. Morris offered in the Excise Board vesterday a resolution to this effect, quoting as an argument to sustain it what Williams had said. Naturally both of the other Commissioners, Mitchell and Haughton, were much annoyed that their friends at the Haymarket and Gould's were to be disturbed, and they voted to lay the resolution over. That is all very well; but they must

is not contrary to the true spirit of Reform to turn out half the Republican office-holders in the country in order to give the Democrats a chance. So he has discharged an assistant weigher named Ryan, who has been faithful in the Customs Service for nineteen years. There were no charges against Ryan, who says that the Appraiser-General frankly declared he wanted the place for another man. Civil Service reform apart, now is this for an illustration of sound business principles applied to the pub-

The frank declaration in the Republican platform in favor of a non-partisan Railroad Commission was not thrown away. Those sometimes over-critical people, the Anti-Monopolists, have decided that this plank recognizes their principles and that they will therefore heartily support the Republican State candidates. Another reason which the Anti-Monopolists, in common with all honest citizens, might have advanced to fortify their support of Mr. Davenport, is that during two successive Legislatures David B. Hill worked hard to sustain one of the worst monopolies this State has ever seen. But that point aside, the action of the Anti-Monopolists is an emphatic answer to the supercilious assertions of certain political demigods who have recently dectared that in these days nobody paid any attention to party platforms anyway.

Judge Foraker claims Ohio by a plurality of from 16,000 to 19,000, and the indications are that it will be nearer the latter figures than the former. As to the General Assembly, the Republicans will probably control it. They claim 61 Representatives and 17 Senators, not counting any returns from Hamilton County (Cincinnati). This would give them a majority on joint ballot for United States Senator, the control of the lower House, and leave them only 2 to gain to control the Senate. These claims the Democrats do not admit. Reckoning Cincinnati on their side, they say they have 56 Representatives and 21 Senators, or enough to give them control on a joint ballot in the General Assembly. It is evident from a careful reading of the returns, however, that the chances are in favor of all that the Republicans claim.

### THE RESULT IN OHIO.

The people of Ohio are to be congratulated for their patriotic zeal and their escape from a corrupt government. Judge Foraker is to be congratulated for his splendid conduct in a campaign against a most experienced and adroit demagogue. The Republicans of the Nation are to be congratulated upon the certainty that a Republican Senator, probably Senator Sherman, will be returned from Ohio. All who have discovered that President Cleveland's Administration is one of shams and false pretences are to be congratulated that the people show a readiness to get rid of that sort of Administration as soon as possible. The incomplete returns seem to leave little

room for doubt as to the result. It rarely happens that gains are reported, on the night of an election, so invariably for one party, and so large. It is significant that the Republican vote on the Western Reserve was unusually heavy, though this is not a year of a Presidential or Congressional election. It is also significant that heavy gains for the Republicans are noticed in Democratic counties, marking the disgust of Democrats with their own Administrations, Federal and State. Another noteworthy feature is that the German Republicans appear to have rid themselves of all alliance with Democratic corruption, and decided that the party which furnished money for Prohibition campaigns has no particular claim on them. Perhaps the most significant feature of all is the fact that the Prohibition vote appears to have drawn about equally from both parties. This means that the Republicans, who have tried the support of a third party as a means of forwarding their views as to temperance, have found that they were serving as catspaws for the Democratic party both in the election of 1883 and last year, and have grown tired. But as they drop off, Democrats who have become disgusted with the conduct of their own party have made the Prohibition ticket an excuse for voting against Hoadly. The Democratic party will quickly cease to support Prohibition campaigns with money gathered from the saloons, if the net result is to draw away more Democratic than Republican voters.

In judging of the Ohio returns, it is proper to compare with the latest election for Governor, because there is no National or Congressional ticket this year. In 1883 the Democrats sought the election of Hoadly with desperate carnestness, because they knew it would go far to prepare the way for a Presidential success. So now, the people of Ohio have defeated Hoadly as a means of expressing their condemnation of a Democratic Administration. But State issues have the larger part in both campaigns, and it is a matter of rejoicing that the people of Ohio are rid of the most disgraceful government they have ever known.

## AN EXAMPLE FOR NEW-YORK.

The glad tidings of another Republican victory come from Ohio, with a challenge to the Republicans of New-York which should not be in vain. Ohio has reason to rebuke the National Administration for its sham reforms and false pretences, but New-York has even greater reason, knowing much better the President and his habitual methods and associates. Ohio Republicans faced a severe storm to express their sense of the crime by which a free vote and an honest count were prevented, and promise on imprisonment for life, a sentence to a solid South elected a Presidential puppet. which the French colonists can hardly take But the Republicans of New-York are not indifferent to that crime. Ohio citizens were afflicted by Democratic corruption, and insulted by the shameless audacity of Democratic rings, and good citizens of New-York may well measure out the same justice to the Democrats who have nominated Hill, and who rejoice in the control of Federal patronage by their

> The Democratic organs a few days ago said that Ohio would surely elect Governor Hoadly, and that it would be a splendid vindication of the President's Administration and of the Governor's. Now they tell us Ohio is a Republican State and the result means nothing. But it is clear, at all events, that President Cleveland and Governor Hoadly did not get the splendid vindication for which their friends worked so hard and so confidently. If verdicts of the people ever mean anything, this verdict cannot be reckoned insignificant. The State has a Democratic Governor and a Democratic Legislature, and so complete and powerful a Foraker's election and in the same breath at-Democratic organization that the party chose to make a desperate fight there last year, and again this year. The truth is that Ohio has crediting the victory in part to "good Demobeen rendered doubtful for years past by three causes-the growth and efficiency of Democratic corruption, the change in the population

larger than the same State gave for Hoadly against Foraker two years ago, on the largest vote it then had ever cast, shows that the more

the people try Democracy the less they like it. But it makes no difference where the Democratic party is tried; everywhere it proves its unfitness to govern. Its aims are hostile to the people's interests, and its methods are at war with the principles upon which self-government rests. The people of Ohio made it known last fall that they had discovered this fact. The people of New-York, if then deceived, have opportunity to show this fall that they also know good government from bad.

### THE BROOKLYN CANVASS.

Within a few days the Brooklyn campaign will begin in earnest. For the first time in vears the Democrats will take the initiative. Ordinarily "Boss" McLaughlin's method has been to wait before making his nominations until he saw whom his opponents had placed in the field. This year the Democratic conventions will be held first. The most important office to be filled is that of Mayor, and the Republicans will probably know to-morrow night the man that the "Boss" has chosen. It is sare to say that the nominee-whoever he may be-will be a tool of McLaughlin's. No man who is not his tool can be nominated by the Democratic City Convention, although we have no doubt that the Democratic organ in Brooklyn will declare the candidate in every way worthy - untrammelled, unpledged, nonpartisan and fully fit to conduct the city government for the next two years on business principles. Nevertheless, the Brooklyn Democracy, with some considerable exceptions, is absolutely under the control of McLaughlin; the party machinery is wholly so, and the candidates must in every instance be acceptable to the "Boss."

Of course such candidates especially the candidate for the most important city officecannot command the votes of independent citizens who desire above all things a pure and honest municipal Government. The rank and file of the Democracy have been so long deprived of patronage that they will put forth every effort to elect their Mayor. As the Democrats have a large majority in Brooklyn, the Republicans must nominate for this office a man who will secure the vote of every Republican and independent citizen and also draw the votes of those Democrats who are weary of ring rule and McLaughlinism. The importance of this matter cannot be overestimated. It behooves the Republicans to choose their candidate most carefully. Opinion in the party has not yet concentrated upon any one man, but there is more than one among the men most talked of who would fill the office satisfactorily and be reasonably sure of election if proper efforts are put forth. The nomination will not be made until two weeks before election day. The canvass will be short and lively. With the best candidate available in the field, the Republicans are almost sure to overcome " Bose " Mc-Laughlin's man. Let no effort be relaxed to secure this end.

MR. HILL'S PECULIAR REFORM.

Governor Hill has shown himself ready to approve anything that gives promise of secur- high destiny of political regeneration! ing him a few votes. He announced his willingness to sign a bill to prohibit the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses, although the Court of Appeals decided such a law to be unconstitutional. He also said recentry that while he did not recoltect "the provisions of the Hooley Prison Bill so-called," yet he "would have no hesitation in approving it." It is hardly necessary to comment on the character of a man who, as Governor, voluntarily promises to sign a bill the provisions of which he confesses himself ignorant.

"If the Legislature in its wisdom should see fit to pass a measure" to establish a State Printing Bureau the Governor also pledged himself to sign that. His respect for the wisdom of the Legislature, and his desire to reform the methods of doing the State printing, are entirely new, as will be seen by our Albany letthe Tweed Legislature he voted for all the squandered on alleged "State printing." His course this year in killing an excellent reform measure which would have saved the State considerable of the comparatively small sum now expended on State printing proves that in this. as in other matters, he has not mended his ways since he was the attorney in the Legislature of the Erie Ring and the servile tool of Tweed,

This measure was introduced in the Legislatare by General Curtis. It afforded all the printers of the State a fair opportunity to comnete in whole or in part for the State printing. It did away with the unnecessary waste of printing State documents twice. What was of still more importance, it required the annual reports of State officials to be printed and presented to the Legislature in time to be useful as a guide to legislation, and it required the bills and journals of the two houses to be printed promptly, as a check on loose legislation. These and many other wise provisions marked this as perhaps the most important reform bill of the session. But it interfered with the patronage enjoyed by some of Mr. Hill's Democratic friends, and without giving any reason, he refused to sign the bill.

As a fitting sequel he now thinks to catch votes by promising to approve of an enormous expenditure for a State printing establishment -a scheme rejected by the same Legislature which "in its wisdom" passed this excellent reform measure which the Governor killed,

# MR. FACINGBOTHWAYS.

The New-York Times of yesterday introduced its news from Ohio showing a great Republican triumph with these beadlines: ALL GOOD DEMOCRATS VOTED THE REPUBLI-

TO SUSTAIN PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S ADMINIS-TRATION.

Every person of intelligence who still reads The Times is perfectly well aware why it coined this silly, stupid lie. This fall our poor neighbor is desperately endeavoring to improve its fortunes by carrying water on both shoulders. In National affairs it has Democratic convictions. In State affairs it has Republican convictions. It supports Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, with all its might, and exborts its readers to vote for Ira Davenport, a thorough-going Republican. It professes devotion to cardinal Republican principles, but is constantly giving aid and comfort to Free-Traders. One day it is for Democracy with incidental Republicanism and the next for Republicanism with incidental Democracy. Yesterday it commended Judge tempted to cut the ground from under the Ohio-Republicans who fought and won the fight, by crats" who desired "to sustain President Cleveland's Administration."

Well, The Times may find that thrift follows tion over. That is all very well; but they must vote on it presently, and if they should refuse to revoke the licenses of these dens, that act alone would justify their prompt removal.

The General-Appraiser at the Custom House, as well as the Collector, is acting on the hint recently thrown ont by a prominent officer of the Civil Service Association—to wit, that it

The the result of the depression of th

majority for Foraker against Hoadly, probably | Times as it diligently strives to be on one side and the other.

> THERE THEY STAND. LOOK AT THEM! Grant that the colored vots is not always treated fairly, here is no sort of evidence of any general purpose of conspiracy to do it injustice. Grant that it is not treated fairly in South Cacolina, it is certainly a great step for to complicated ballot boxes; the avowed object of these eing to do precisely what is done by direct statute in Massachusetts-in introducing an educational qualifica tion. The Massachusetts way is the more manly and honor. able, no doubt; but suppose that an attempt were made to import our system into South Carolina, it would at nce be denounced in every Republican Convention as an outrage almost worthy of Mississippi.-[T. W. Higginon in The Boston Advertiser.

This is the way in which political crimes and rascalities are condoned by an old-time Abolitionist in Massachusetts! The transition from shotgans to ti-sue ballots and systematic election frauds is heralded as a great step forward, a sign of progress; and the South Carolina Bourbons, who began with Ku-Klux intimidation and murder and have persisted in monstrous crimes against suffrage, are credited with the most virtuous intentions. They are merely introducing in their own State what is known in Massachusetts as an educational qualification! That will be the final outcome of this interesting process of political evolution from the original shotgun method to the more complex operations of ballot-box stuffing and tissue votes. The Massachusetts way is perhaps the more manly and honorable, but practically the South Carolina murderers and election cheats are accomplishing the same beneficent work!

We venture to say that in the old days, when meanspirited and cowardly Northerners talked of hanging Abolitionists to the lamp-posts for protecting negroes, and Christian ministers quoted Bible texts in defence of slavery, there was never heard a more craven apology for crimes against civilization than this truckling admiration of Southern outrages and election methods. We are not surprised, however, to find Colonel Higginson's disgraceful performance promptly imitated by The Evening Post in this characteristic manner:

Massachusetts would never permit a mass of illiterate people sufficient to outvote the minority who represen the intelligence and property of the State to rule the ommonwealth, and South Carolina cannot be expected permit it. Massachusetts, for unately, has a law requiring every voter to be able to read, which would proest her if enough negroes to outnumber the whites hould suddenly be deposited in that State. South Caroion has no such beneficent law, and she protects herself by other means, as Massachusetts would do if she were in

So we are to understand that Massachusetts in South Carolina's place without the educational qualification would protect itself at first by the shotgun and later on by the tissue-ballot? Under the same circumstances the Massachusetts which John Quincy Adams and Andrew and Sumner revered as a liberty-loving commonwealth would deliberately suppress a majority vote by intimidation, night-riding and assassination, and finally by an organized system of election frauds! And these abominations would be strictly in line with educational suffrage!

Massachusetts and South Carolina, there they stand; look at them! One with educational suffrage and the other with the shotgun and the tissue-ballot, and both working out the same

Hark, from the tomb a mournful sound, 'Tis Gov'por Hoadly's cry .-"Come Gov'nor Hill and see the ground Where you must shortly lie."

Denis Kearney has come to the surface again in San Francisco, having apparently been made jealous by the anti-Chinese howlings of Dr. O'Donnell, the Sand-Lot coroner. O'Donnell intends to run for Governor on a platform of Chinese massacre, and Kearney has now started out to take the wind from the Doctor's sails by a still more wolfish programme. Dr. O'Donnell has no support save from the Sand-Lot mob, however, so Kearney's obviously artificial spouting falls dead upon the public ear. Whether the two agitators can together stir up enough lawlessness to operate a riot remains to be seen, but good judges do not believe they can do any serious mischief.

ter in to-day's Tribune. When a member of Governor Hill's old editorials doubtless contain that is historically curious, and much that reckless bills by which the public money was is politically discreditable. But they are not interesting enough to be worth much space. They serve to show that he is a demagogue, but the State knows that already. They show that he is a particularly unserupulous and worthless demagogue, but his acts prove that. Not many men have the gift to utter words that speak louder than their deeds, and Hill is not one of them.

> To Inquirer: It is understood in select literary circles of the Western Reserve that the pensive little song. " See That My Grave Is Green," was written by George Hoadly.

> The Brooklyn Eagle reports that " the Administration never gets upon its knees except to pray." It is sincerely to be hoped that this interesting, extrapolitical piece of information is trustworthy. Too many Democratic Administrations that have been known to "pray without ceasing" spelled pray with an e.

We notice with great concern that our Independent friends are delighted with the prospect of having an office given to them. They have resolutely maintained that their chief functions in politics are of a critical order, and that patronage is not what they are after. We have always accepted their explanations in good faith, and consequently are pained to observe their satisfaction in hearing that Captain Codman is to get one of the Civil Service Commissionerships. Our highminded contemporary, The Evening Post, exclaims that a more acceptable recognition of the Mugwumps there could not be than this appointment! Tat! tat! This will not do. Our Independent friends must live up to their high professions. Even a ginger-ale office must be solemnly rejected as unworthy of contemplation.

Perhaps The Evening Post, The New-York Times and the rest of the political optimists who are no longer alarmed by the frauds and outrages of the solid South will now be willing to concede that the Hon. John Sherman knows what he is about.

Flood Rock is still sinking. So are Hill's hopes, If the following telegram was not sent yesterday,

it ought to have been : SALT RIVER, Oct. 14.

Hon, David B. Hill,
Elmin, N. Y.
When you join me here, I suggest that we write a book on "How to Sustain Cleveland's A-liministration."
George Hoadly.

We are pleased to find our Democratic friends so philosophical about Ohio. National affairs had nothing to do with it! It was only a local election with a confusing kind of temperance issue in it, in which Democrats took little or no interest! It was a small affair and of no consequence! True, true but wouldn't you have enlarged upon it, if the resuit had been different? Would it not have been greeted with the largest type as a complete intersement of the Democratic Administration ! We sus pest, dear friends the enemy, that it would have been a considerable National event, if you had not

And new sundry Democratic newspapers are endeavoring to encompass Mr. Davenport's defeat by asserting that he is "an iceberg," An iceberg

the annexation of his country. The Indian Government is, moreover, at present impelled toward such a measure by the menace of French intrigue in Siam and the independent Shan provinces. Theebaw's Government has so long been a stench in the nostrils of civilization that its overthrow by any strong l'ower would be welcomed, and it would be a distinct blessing to his own subjects. Manifest destiny, too, has long since doomed this territory to extinction as an independent State, while it is equally clear that England cannot afford to let any other European Power absorb it.

Mr. Hill hasn't yet accepted the nomination of his party for Governor. Possibly, in view of the Ohio result, he will wisely decline to run his head against the stone wall that confronts him.

The Ohio election and the fair weather were auspicious for Republicau registrations yesterday. But the handsome action of Ohio Republicans in Tuesday's storm ought to put an end to all thought of the existence or possibility of the existence of fair-weather Republicans.

The Republican nominee in Queens County against "Ben" Downing for the office of County Judge is personally and professionally a most excellent man. In choosing between two such men as Garret J. Garretson and Downing, the people of that county have an admirable opportunity to rebuke rascality in public office, and to show that packed conventions which defy honorable public sentiment cannot carry out their impudent schemes.

We notice that our Independent contemporaries are already scoring a triumph for the Mugwump in Ohio. We don't want to be disagreeable and mar their pleasure, but, really, the majority this year does not seem to be greatly in excess of Mr. Blaine's last November. Was t a Mugwump victory then ?

### PERSONAL

Not the least sad fact connected with the demise of Lord Shaftesbury was that Mr. Martin F. Tupper wrote a memorial poem—and got it printed. Victor Hugo's coiliu is one of the shows of Paris:

heaped over with withered and mouldy wreaths, and turnished timed. Kolschitzky-not an eur honious name to Yankee ears; yet " one of the few immortal names that were not born to die." He was a coffee-house keeper in Vienna in the seventeenth century and rendered good service during the siege. His was the first coffee-house ever opened in

that capital, and it has been maintained to the present day. Now a fine bronze statue has been placed in front of the place, representing Kolschlitzky disguised in a Turkish antiorm and holding in his right hand a coffee-put and in its left a cup. I was thus that he got through the restexing lines and established communication between the city and the Duke of Lorraine. Mr. Wilfrid Scawen Blunt challenged Mr. Gladstone to a public discussion of the latter's Egyptian policy, but

the ex-Prem or declined. "My reason for declining," he wrote to Mr. Blunt, "is that I am reluctant to say what I think as to your conduct in Egypt;" which is a bit funny, to say the least. Senator Cameron will return from California about

November 1 with much health and strength regained. The Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, of Calvary Baptist Church, has accepted an editorial position on The Bap tist Quarterly, which is now published in New-York. He is associated with Henry C. Vedder, long known in connection with religious publications. Dr. MacArthur, in addition to the labors of his church and its missions, cilits also a small weekly paper devoted to the affairs of Calvary Church. President Gates, of Rutgers College, will lecture to

pasiness college students in Albany to-morrow evening. Delaunay, the veteran French actor, is said to look just as young and fascinating as he did-how many years ago!-when he was forced to leave Russia because the Grand Ducness Olga had fallen in love with him, and wanted to run away and be married to him.

The funeral of the Rev. Dr. John Murray Forbes, formerly Dean of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, took place yesterday after noon at Trinity Church, Elizabeth, N. J., Bishop borough officiating. It is remarked that Dr. Forbes's death followed by only a few hours that of Cardinal McCloskey, who in 1849 received him into the Roman Catholic Church, from which he re-urned ten years later to the Episcopai fold.

## THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The following advertisement appears in a Southern gender; one who will probbbtt tobacco chewing, swearing and fighting in and around the schoolhouse; Democrat or Methodist preferred. D. W. Smith, director." The Philadelphia papers want to know why it would

not be just as proper to "tip" a dry goods clerk as a waiter. Well, try it.

President Cleveland has been carrying \$16,000 insurance on his life, and now his increased that sum by \$10,000. The lives of Presidents have of late been regarded as intrinsically poor risks, but the advertisement of a policy is no small thing for the company. President Garfield was landed for a large risk by an Equitable canvasser, just after be entered the White House, gave his note for the premium, and died ere it came due. Hence the wags commented humorously on the meaning inscription put forta by the company on the front of its building: "We Mourn Our Loss."—[Philadelphia Record.

The gallant and irrepressible Colonel " Pat " Donan is lu town again. He says that since coming East he has frequently sprained his ankle by stepping off little oneforse States in a dark night. He has a full size plan of Riode Island on tracing paper which he intends to show to the boys out in Dakota.

> A CHANGE OF BASE. Upon the garden gate they swung When nights were warm and fair, And pale Diana often lung Her light upon the pair.

To-night among the leafless trees.
The autumn wind makes moan,
The gate is swinging in the breeze,
Its rusty hinges groan;

And where are now the youth so gay And maiden dressed in lawn, Oh, whither do their footsteps stray, Where have the lovers gone?

Go to the parlor warm, go there,
And ask, if you would know,
That double-loaded rocking chai,
That lamp turned down so low.

-{Boston Courier.

The New-Orleans Picayune says that the sugar crop this year will be short and sweet. First Miner: "I really think I would go out and try

my luck in those rich mines in Alaska, but it costs a heap of money to sink a shaft " Second Miner: " Nonsense; you won't want to sink any

shaft; the gold is lying right on top of the ground. "That's all right, but you forget the snow and ice. I

should have to sluk my shaft through that." Boston has begun to make war on roller skating rinks.

Boston has begun to make war on roller skating rinks. For the past six weeks that quaint botanical currisity, "the Holy Ghost plant," has been in bloom in the Horticultural building in the Park and has been visited by thousands. It comes from Famana and blooms once a year. Its flowers are white and when fully opened the delicate stamen and corolls bear a startling resemblance to a white dove poised above an altar with outstretched sings. It is looked upon with reverence by the ignorant in some countries, who attribute to the beautiful flower qualities of supernatural power for good or evil. It is considered lucky to have one growing in the house, and when it is in bloom the fortunate possessor is supposed to be under the direct care of the Delty. To destroy one or have it wither and due meass anisfortune to the owner. The specimen in the Park is a particularly fine one and has produced hundreds of flowers this season.—[Philadelpita Times.

Husband: " My dear, you really ought to be happy in this room; it is sixteen feet square.' Wife: " And why, pray, should I be happy in a room because it is sixteen feet square ?"

Husband: "Because it is so much like Heaven. Dr. Talmage, you know, says that each person will have a room sixteen feet square in Heaven." Wite: " Humph! Much Dr. Talmage knows about it."

I scared you so ! I am sorry, but what Was a fellow to do when you locked just so, With your blue eyes tender, your sweet voice low, Yes, 'Ils true, I forgot. You tempted me. Don't deny it. How so f You are lauching at me, oh take care, take care, You still lead on. You're a flirt, I swear! Yes you are, as you know.

Well Fm going. Angryl Oh no! but then
Fm sorry you're scared by a kiss to-day
And I beg your parson. What's that you say—
"Please to scare you again!"
—(Florence M. Kingin Boston Consier.

The people of Spain are still discussing the question how the four hundredth anniversary of the saliting of Columbus shall be celebrated. In the meanwhile St. Louis has decided to celebrate the event by deglaring that it is the centre of the earth and publishing an ode on

Republicans to hope for a crowning triumph next month. Ohio henceforth ceases to be an October State.

King Theebaw seems bent on defying the Government of India, a procedure which can only end in the annexation of his country. The Indian Government of this country. The Indian Government of India, a procedure which can only end in the annexation of his country. The Indian Government of India, a procedure which can only end in the same shell walk on sweet-williams and other flowers, and regose on Brussels regy worth \$4.50. So the year of the

### THE STATE CANVASS.

The Democratic Senatorial Convention for the XXVth District, which is to select a candidate to be dis-tanced by Francis Hendricks, meets in Syracuse on

Joseph W. Higgins, the Democratic nomineo for the Senate in the XXXth District, was a member of the Assembly for the 1st Niagara District in 1882-83.

The Brooklyn Eagle endeavors to show "why Hill will be elected." This is a good deal harder task than trying to prove a negative.
"A vote for Mr. Davenport," in the opinion of Har-

is himself sincerely friendly to it, but because the real supporters of Mr. Hill are its bitterest opponents."

The Lockport Journal commends the nomination of John G. Freeman for the Assembly by the Republicans of the Ist Niegara District. The district is now represented by a Democrat, but The Journal believes that Mr. Freeman will be elected.

The Democrats of the XXVIth District baving nominated a Tompkins County man for Senater, The Auburn Advertiser is moved to remark that " The only inference to be drawn from that course of action is that the Demo-crats did not know whom to nominate."

In a letter to The Troy Times Henry L. Lamb, ex-Super. intendent of the Bank Department, writes: "I believe the Republicans have not done so well from beginning to end in their ticket for twenty years as they have this year."

The Albany Argus culogizes Mr. Tilden for his fight against the Tweed ring. In commending Tilden it con dems Hill, who was a tool of the Tweed ring. The Reusselaer County Republican Convention will be held to-day. The Troy Times hears from all quarters in

the county only the most encouraging reports to aching Republican unity and Democratic dissensions. The friends of L. A. Wilber are urging him as a candidate for the Assembly in the Schenectady District. The Utica Observer hurls a perfectly tremendous ar-

gument against Mr. Davenport into the canvass. It informs its readers that his election "would make the Al-bany Capitol the headquarters of the Union League Chai." The Observer has evidently exhausted its ammu-nition.

AS JONES HAS LEARNED TO HIS SORROW. From The Witnington (Del.) News.

One would naturally suppose that in a business sensa the frequent shifting of a journal's political affiliations would have a demoralizing effect upon its circulation.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE BABIES. THE PUESIDENT AND THE BABIES. From The Pittsburg Chronicle,
Now, what this country is yearding to know is what are the conditions favorable to the Presidential kissing of infants! If the President kisses only Republican babies on account of their acknowledgest superior beauty, he will surely incur the displeasure of his own party. If, ngain, he ignores Republican babies and kisses only the incipient Democrats, he lays himself open to the criticisms of the Maxwamps for proving recreant to the fundamental principle of reform, which is that Executive favors must go to the fittest. If, again, he kisses indiscriminately, as the fit takes him, he will be accused of partially by all parties, without reach to race, color or previous condition of servitude. The Administration should define its position immediately on this important question. If it fails to do so Congress should take the matter in hand as soon as it meets.

GARLAND MORE THAN COOL. GARLAND MORE THAN COOL.

From The Nate-Haven News (Ind.)

His statement that he is not at all disturbed by news, paper criticism shows coolness under fire, perhaps, but it also shows a very obtuse sense of both professional honor and official integrity.

FOLEY HAD NO RIGHT TO USE MR. WEBB'S NAME. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have only this evening read in your

issue of this morning that my name was attached to the circular calling a meeting of citizens to consider the advisability of reviving the Committee of Seventy. While I have for many years taken an interest in efforts made to reduce taxation and stop the corrupt expenditures of city officials, I deem it proper to say that in this instance my name has been used without my authority or knowledge. Mr. John Foley requested its use for such purpose and was denied.

W. H. Wein. New-York, Oct. 13, 1885.

## WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

Yesterday morning's sun and clear sky ushered in a beautiful day for the marriage at Bay Shore, L. I., of Miss Mary Baldwin Hyde, the only daughter of H. B. Hyde, of this city, to Sidney Dillon Ripley. The summer residence of Mr. Hyde, overlooking the ocean, was elaborately and tastefully decorated with flowers and autumn leaves for the occasion, a special train from Long Island City conveyed thither the guests from this city to a temporary station erected in the rear of Mr. Hyde's house. Thence many carriages took the guests to the house. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Reuben Riley, the rector of St. Mark's Church at Islip, who was assisted by the Rev. Dr. John Hall of this city. The bridal pair were united under a sanopy of autumn leaves of beautiful and varying tints arranged to form a bower at the south end of the main hall. Koses were suspended above them, while the tackground was varied with beds of roses on either side on a background of ivy. A drapery of smilax fell in front. The bride's dress was of white satin trimmed with lace and orange blossoms. She were a tulle veil and a pearl necklace and ornaments of diamends. The bridesmaids were corsages of white moire with lace skirts over silk, without train elaborately ornamented with pearl; with cream-colored gaut de Suede gloves and Louis Quinze slippers. The bridesmalds were the Misses Adelina Moller, Bessy Alexander, Jeanne Borrowe and Harriet A. Bishop. The ushers were George Work, James Lanier, William M. Harriman and William M. Hoyt, H. Dulon Ripley, the brother of the bridegroom was the best man. There were music by Landor and refreshments furnished by Delmonico. The wedded pair came to this city, and the

New-York guests returned at 3:45 p. m.
Among those present were Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. II M. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Soane, Mr. Charles B Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John Soane, Mr. Charles B Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. 4. B. Hollins, Colonei and Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Alexander, ir., Chauncey M. Depse, Mr. ar. 4 Mrs. Faiton Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borrowe, H. Borrowe, Bradish Joinson, F. Samuel Borrowe, H. Borrowe, Bradish Joinson, F. Brockholst Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. J. Low Hattinau, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fleyd Jones, W. M. Havemeyer, General and Mrs. L. J. Fitzgerald, J. G. Berresford, Browuell Barnham, Mr. and Mrs. Corneins Fellows, Foxhall Keene, Miss Keene, William Alexander, F. Gray Griswold, Charles Gaulier, the Misses Gaulier, the Misses Heckscher, Mr. and Mrs. Ueorge C. Magann, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. William Breeze, Mr. and Mrs. Ueorge Henry Warren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Del Caivo, L. Turnure, Jr., Miss Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. J. Del Caivo, L. Turnure, Jr., Miss Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. J. Del Caivo, L. Turnure, Jr., Miss Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. J. Del Caivo, L. Turnure, Jr., Miss Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. J. Del Caivo, L. Turnure, Jr., Miss Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. J. Del Caivo, L. Turnure, Jr., Miss Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. J. Del Caivo, L. Turnure, Jr., Miss Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. J. Del Caivo, L. Turnure, Jr., Miss Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Anson I'helps Stokes. ander, Mr. and Mrs. August Behnout, jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Anson l'helps Stokes.

Miss Naume L. Priest, daughter of Calvin M. Priest, and stephon H. Mason, jr., were married last evening at the hoose of the bride, No. 1,7 East Twenty minth-st. The parlors were ornamented with flowers, and a large number of guests were present. The Ray, Father Tole, of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church performed the cremony, and afterward there was a reception. The bride were a dress of sliver brocade and satin, wha lace garniture, and carried a bounget of white roses. Miss Mary Priest her sister, was bridesmaid. Irving Sands, was the best man. There were no ushers. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Titus, Mrs. Heary Priest, Mrs. W. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McAdam, and Miss St. Chair. The bride and bridegroom have gone on a wedding tour te Nisgara.

Miss Genevieve Merrit, daughter of Caleb C.

on a wedding tour to Niagara.

Miss Genevieve Merritt, daughter of Caleb C.
Merritt, and William Gregory were married last
evening in Christ Church, Brooklyn. The church
was filed with guests. The bride, who was given away
by her father appeared in cream white creps de chine and
point lace a veil of tulie being held by orange blossoms.
In her hand she carried a cluster of white roses. After
the cerculony, there was a reception at the home of the
bride, No. 1–5 Rutledge-st. The drawing rooms were
ornamented with flowers and there were music and refreelments.

freehments.

Miss Jersey A. Bancker, daughter of the late John Bancker, was married last evening to William H. Singleton, of Tons Eiver, N. J., at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Aoratam kancker, No. 132 Concord-st., Brooklyn. The ceremony look place at S o'clock and was witnessed by a large number of guests, in the flower-dressed pariors, the Kev. Dr. J. B. Thomas, afterlating. The brille appeared in a gown of white satiff made with a long train, and covered with a tulle vest. Miss Cla a Irons was bett mad of honor. The best man was Abraham Bancker. A recoption with maste and a supper followed the ceremony. Those present inclinded Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bancker, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Meyrs, W. Glesson, Renty Towaley, and A. Pruden, Mr. and Mrs. Singleton will make their home at Tom's River.

LONGFELLOW'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.

Roston, Oct. 14 (Special) .- Miss Annie Longfellow, youngest daughter of the poet, was married this evening to James Gilbert Thorpe, of Eau Claire, Wis. The wedding took place at the Longfellow mansion, Old Cambridge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Longfellow, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. E. H. Hall, of the First Parish Church, Cam bridge. The wedding was a quiet one, only the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom attending. Charles N. Gregory, of Madison, Wis., was best man and Wadsworth Longfellow. Edmund Parker, Charles Stratton, James Creswell and James Myers acted as ushers. A reception and supper followed and then the newly married couple started on a short tour. They will live in Cambridge.

JAY GOULD'S NEPHEW MARRIED. CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 14 (Special) .- Frank Northrop, of No 512 Linden-st., this city, a nephew of Jay Gould, was married at St. Matthias's Church, Philadelphia, this evening to Miss Annie Leisening, of that

SIR ARTHUR AND MR. CARTE SAIL. Having seen " The Mikado" safely launched

on an apparently long and prosperous voyage, Sir Arthur